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Comment
Of The
DayREASON FOR
ANGER

It is surprising, seeing the excellent newspaper coverage that was given to Mr. Khrushchev's tantrums last week, that not even the best of the correspondents gave a hint as to why Khrushchev should have been so rattled by Mr. Macmillan's speech.

The reason was that Macmillan accused him of the worst since a Marxist can have laid to his account: of being emotional and secondarily, of possessing human failings.

Emotional

In case it has been forgotten, Mr. Macmillan said in respect of Mr. K's subjugating the summit conference, that he had been too emotional. And secondly, speaking of the atmosphere of suspicion that surrounds a country opening its doors to foreign inspection, that Mr. K's suspicions were only human. That was enough. Khrushchev was on his feet raving like a madman.

Yet there is a reason for all this, and so subtle were the thrusts of Mr. Macmillan, that one cannot put his remarks down to mere chance statements. For Macmillan, by implication, had accused Mr. Khrushchev of blasphemy against the Marxian creed.

To explain a little further: We in the west, in spite of all our superficialities, our failings, and our insincerities, in dealing with mankind, invoke a quality the Marxists deny. We hold that there is a God, the Creator, to whom at last men shall render an account of their deeds.

In jeopardy

THE Marxist will have none of this. He appeals to a creator who has no being, a kind of semi-lunatic force, referred to in a fine sounding phrase which apart from its rhetorical qualities, is sheer stupidity: "the blind forces of nature."

Secondly, the appeal is to history, whatever that is, for in the main, especially in the text books written behind the Iron Curtain, it is a thesis to prove whatever happens to suit the State today. And in Stalin's time, because the State of today discredits what the State held yesterday, a historian's life was always in jeopardy.

Now to have accused Khrushchev of emotion and of being too human, good Marxist as he is, is to put him on the spot. For how can one, who accepts the unnatural mental regimentation implicit in communism, admit the influence of emotion in his make-up. And in approving history and denying the qualities of humanity, how can one be too human?

And as we all know, the ears of the Kremlin are no longer than asses' ears, and what was whispered in New York would be shouted from the roof tops in Moscow.

Stronghold seized
PATHET LAO
GO ON
OFFENSIVE
IN LAOS

Bangkok, Oct. 7. Communist Pathet Lao forces have closed in to seize the last stronghold of General Phoumi Nosavan's revolutionary group in Phongsaly Province, northern Laos, it was reported here today.

Radio Savannakhet, monitored here, admitted that Pathet Lao troops are harassing Phoumi's revolutionary forces there.

The broadcast said the Pathet Lao forces were being reinforced by paratroopers from the first military region of Luang Prabang, which only a few weeks ago were still loyal to Phoumi.

DANGER

The broadcast added that several villages in Phongsaly were also in danger of being taken by the Communist-backed Pathet Lao troops.

Phongsaly is Laos' northernmost province which borders with China, and is west of Sam Neua, which recently fell to Pathet Lao forces supported by paratroop units of Capt. Kong Le, who at present controls the Laotian administrative capital of Vientiane.—UPI.

Ho Chi Minh worried

Saigon, Oct. 6. Communist North Vietnam President Ho Chi Minh has expressed concern about the situation in Laos, it was reported today.

The Communist leader brought up the subject of Laos in a meeting in Hanoi recently with Mr. Gopala Menon, chairman of the International Control Commission in Vietnam. He was reported to have asked Menon what the Commission was going to do about Laos.

Ho Chi Minh's remarks were reported by Menon who returned from the North Vietnam capital a few days ago.—UPI.

Magda Fontages dies

WAS SHE MUSSOLINI'S
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Geneva, Oct. 6. Magda Fontages—who said she was once a mistress of Benito Mussolini, the Italian dictator—committed suicide with poison on Saturday, police said here today.

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300 PHOTOGRAPHS

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In 1955 she was committed to a mental home by a Paris court after appearing on a charge of stealing a painting from Maltra Rene Floriot, the lawyer who defended her on the pre-war shooting charge.

She has been buried in Geneva. She was in her fifties.—Reuters.

Candidate for
Party
leadership

Scarborough, Oct. 6. Certain left-wing Labour MPs were reported today to have met in secret to plot the overthrow of Mr. Hugh Gaitskell's leadership of the Labour Party.

Sources at the annual Party conference here said these MPs were planning to put in a candidate for the Party leadership who accepts yesterday's conference votes for a policy of unilateral nuclear disarmament by Britain.

Political quarters said they were having a hard problem in finding a man for the job.

Their move is almost certain to be defeated. The Party leader is elected each year by the Labour MPs when Parliament begins its new session, starting this year on November 1.

Mr. Gaitskell has made it clear that he has no intention of offering his resignation, but means instead to fight the Party conference's “Ban the H-Bomb” decision to the last ditch.

He therefore automatically comes up for re-election as Party leader.

Political experts confidently predict that any challenger put forward by the left-wing rebels would only receive about 50 votes from the Labour MPs. Mr. Gaitskell, they say, would win the other 200.

The plans

The plans by left-wing MPs to find a challenger are interwoven here as insistence on a matter of principle. Some of them are reported to believe that it would be a worthwhile gesture even if they only collect a minority vote.

Speeches of the anti-Gaitskell conspiracy is the left-wing “Victory for Socialism” group.

One of them said tonight: “It does not matter if the vote is only a minority. If we were to allow Gaitskell to be re-elected unopposed, it would look as if he had more support in the House than, in fact, he has.”

Conference circles were buzzing tonight with speculation about who the rebels will find as their nominee for leader.

Some sources say they would like to put forward Mr. Wilson, Labour's chief economic spokesman—the “Shadow Chancellor of the Exchequer.”

But political quarters said it could be regarded as certain that he would not take the job, although he is believed to take the view that Party conference decisions are important.

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Own ranks

This situation, political quarters said, may leave the rebels to find a nominee among their own ranks.

These range from Mr. Stephen Swinger, chairman of the Nationalist Prime Minister, Dr. Hendrik Verwoerd, had chalked up a lead of more than 150,000 votes overnight. But it dwindled rapidly as results from rural Afrikaner strongholds rolled in, and just before 1800 local time the Republicans went ahead.

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These are the men who now find themselves champions of a policy which has the official endorsement of the Party conference.

The left-wing MPs at the secret meetings today, are also reported to have laid plans for tactics aimed at harassing and embarrassing the official Labour opposition in Parliament when ever defence and foreign policy is under debate.

One of their first plots will be to table an amendment to the address in reply to Queen Elizabeth's speech at the State opening of Parliament, regretting that it contains no plan to implement unilateral nuclear disarmament.

The aim

The aim of the left-wing rebels will be to harass and assail Mr. Gaitskell at every opportunity in the hope that he will give way to another leader prepared to accept the “Ban the H-Bomb” line endorsed by the Party conference.

At the Party conference session here today, Mr. Gaitskell scored a tactical victory for his nationalisation policy.

The conference voted by 4,153,000 votes to 2,310,000 to recognise as a valuable statement of aims his recent proposal to dilute the concept of wholesale nationalisation, to which the party is committed in the controversial clause four of its constitution.

Meanwhile, Mr. Gaitskell tonight had received more than 400 telegrams, letters and other messages congratulating him for his stand yesterday against the victorious “Ban the H-Bomb” rebels at the conference.

These messages pledged whole-hearted support for the official Gaitskell policy of adherence to the NATO alliance.—Reuters.

It took a thief...

Three French prison officials and a warden might still be locked up inside the Bar-le-Duc jail here if it were not for the talents of expert housebreaker.

The warden was taking the three officials, all members of the Justice Ministry, on a tour of the prison when the lock of the door leading out of the main cellblock refused to work.

The warden tried to turn the key a second time. But it broke. A second time. But it broke. A second time. But it broke.

While the three Ministry officials looked on helplessly, the warden walked over to the cell of the housebreaker and appointed him to the job.

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On a hike

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He was found dead on a hillside almost 24 hours after separating from his friends.

REFERENDUM'S RESULTS COMING IN

South Africa's Republicans
increase their lead

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Colony blackout

Sun spots
cut off
radio
contact

Sun spots disrupted world-wide radio communications, resulting in news transmission blackout around the world today.

A spokesman for Cable and Wireless told the China Mail this morning that Hongkong has been feeling the effect since yesterday.

BETTER SOON
“Transmission ought to be better in the evening,” he said. He could not predict when the disruption in radio communications will be over.

“Severe” radio atmospherics which have blocked trans-Pacific radio service for three nights this week, halted radio transmission again today,” reported the United Press International.

The Far East was also out of radio contact with Europe.

FOR PILGRIMS

London, Oct. 6. After almost 25 years of continuous service as a British troopship, the motorship Dilwara is to leave Southampton tomorrow to begin her new career as a pilgrim ship.

The ship has been taken over by the China Navigation Company Ltd. and on her arrival at Hongkong she will be renamed Kuala Lumpur.—AFP.

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No one will force our hand?

DE GAULLE
FLAYS UN
OVER
ALGERIA

La Tour du Pin, Oct. 6. General De Gaulle warned tonight that France would not let any body “force her hand” in Algeria, and severely criticised the United Nations Organisation.

In an impromptu speech here on the eve of a three-day speaking tour which starts in Grenoble tomorrow, he said:

“France helped to found the United Nations, but not so that it should degenerate into a kind of permanent scandal, with interminable speeches, absurd outbursts and belated dangers. France will not lend a hand in this.”

REFUSES

“She wants co-operation between all peoples. But she refuses to be swallowed up by any organisation and by that organisation, in particular, especially where Algeria is concerned.”

President De Gaulle gave this warning to the Algerian insurgent leaders. “We will never agree that a more or less excited group of people, more or less ambitious, more or less totalitarian should preach to us and dictate our conduct. In Algeria France wants peace and fraternity. She will not allow anyone to force her hand in this domain.”

The French President's critical references to the United Nations were warmly applauded by a crowd of about 1,500.

He said France wanted solidarity and co-operation with other countries—“but she wants to remain France.”

“We want to make Europe united, but we want to make this unity in remaining ourselves. The alliance which is called Atlantic, that is to say an alliance of peoples on both sides of the Atlantic, is an alliance which we want and which we practice. But we want to remain as France, our responsibility.”

In the present international situation, General De Gaulle added, “We want to keep our soul, our liberty of action.”—Reuters.

DEATH
TOLL
RISES
TO 18

Manila, Oct. 7. Typhoon Kit continued to cut a path of destruction and death across the southern Philippine regions with 90 mile-per-hour winds and heavy rains causing 18 deaths and property damage predicted to run to millions of dollars.

The typhoon was last located last night 80 miles east of Legaspi City and headed towards the heart of Luzon. Typhoon signal No. 2 has been hoisted over the Manila area, which is expected to bear the brunt of Kit's fury today. The rest of Luzon was placed under typhoon signal No. 1.

Manila and Luzon provinces braced themselves for the worst which the Manila Weather Bureau said would be 90 miles an hour winds and very heavy rain.—UPI.

LATEST POSITION

Typhoon Kit was centred at 110 miles southeast of Hongkong and was moving west at eight knots at 11 am today. Winds of 80 knots were reported by a US Air Force reconnaissance plane flying through the centre.

“If it continues on its course, it would pass 550 miles south of Hongkong about mid-day on Sunday,” a spokesman for the Royal Observatory said. Forecast for today: Winds to remain moderate to fresh northeasterly. Fair.

Russians hold 2 Americans

MISSING TOURISTS ALLEGEDLY TOOK PHOTOS ON BORDER

Washington, Oct. 6. The State Department said today it has information indicating that two American tourists missing in Russia since August are being held for taking photographs near the Soviet border.

Afro-Asian group won't vote for Portugal

United Nations, Oct. 6. The powerful Afro-Asian group was reported today to be ready to block Portugal's election as the representative of Western Europe in the Security Council, succeeding Italy for a two-year term beginning on January 1.

Usually reliable sources said that the bulk of the 44-nation group planned to write in the names of other Western European states thus making it difficult, if not impossible, for Portugal to obtain the two-thirds majority needed for election.

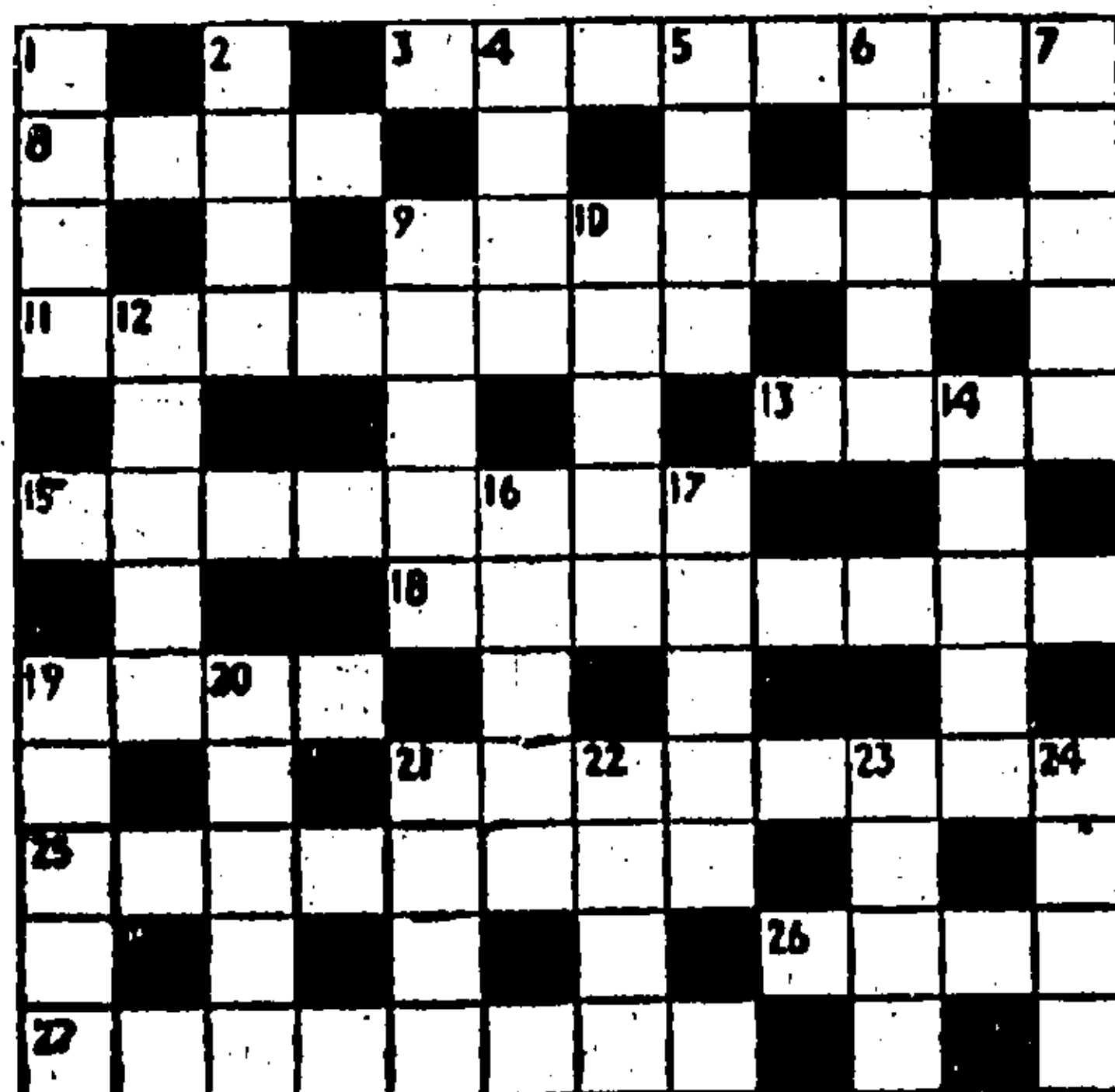
Other states have been suggested privately for the seat, which the Netherlands had sought before dropping its bid in favour of Portugal. Among these, it was understood, were Norway, Denmark and Finland. But informants said that no formal approach had been made to any of them to put forward a candidate. —Reuter.

SOVIET SPIES

Bonn, Oct. 6. The West German Ministry of the Interior today announced that two Soviet spies had been arrested within the last few days. The announcement said the two spies were photographing documents which they were then sending to an address in East Berlin.

They received their instructions by means of a radio programme from Eastern Germany. —AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3 Sunspots, shall we say? (8)
 - 8 This is the burning, Dora. (4)
 - 9 Four-legged European! (8)
 - 11 He strives with might and main. (8)
 - 13 Totals. (4)
 - 15 Supplies the motive power. (8)
 - 18 "Beneath your window?" (8)
 - 19 Part of the school year. (4)
 - 21 Cook knows it won't hold water. (8)
 - 23 Orange liqueur. (8)
 - 25 Slight leak. (4)
 - 27 Mr Macmillan is its First Lord. (8)
- DOWN**
- 1 Pick the winners? (4)
 - 2 Not unbalanced. (4)
 - 4 A very small lot? (4)
 - 5 Produce a kind of coal? (4)
 - 6 Northern lord. (8)
 - 7 Words and music. (8)
 - 9 Bookman? (8)
 - 10 Is suggested by "ditch" rather than "etch." (8)
 - 12 Pleasant frilling. (8)
 - 14 Be artful? (8)
 - 16 He's in good voice. (8)
 - 17 Seat of battle. (8)
 - 19 Emulate Eve. (8)
 - 20 Scope of the artillery. (8)
 - 22 Hang on for boys. (8)
 - 23 Ananias. (4)
 - 24 He puts a different complexion on things. (8)
 - 26 Manage to leave. (8)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 G-A-N-N-E-L, 3 Corpse, 5 Life-per, 8 Tent, 9 Horses, 11 Outrich, 13 Migrant, 15 Ring, 18 Merit, 19 Latitude, 20 Rider, 21 Hashes, Down: 1 Quilt, 2 Needs, 3 Treason, 4 Carrot, 5 Hamling, 6 Bulch, 10 Regard, 12 Slight, 13 Member, 14 Apple, 16 Noses, 17 Reels.

The king had to wait for the Rolls

New York, Oct. 6. There are not enough \$27,500 Rolls Royces to go around—or rather, to take around—the visiting potentates.

That is why a president had to hide around in a car fit for a king, while the king had to wait, making do with a mere air-conditioned 1960 Cadillac.

When President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana arrived here on September 21 he engaged the Rolls Royce of Roosevelt S. Zanders, who operates a fleet of limousines.

Mr Nkrumah had planned to remain only until September 29 and King Hussein of Jordan had engaged the services of the Rolls, plus Mr Zanders as chauffeur, beginning on that date.

STAY EXTENDED
There Mr Nkrumah decided to extend his stay, and he was not content to be seen in anything less than the Rolls. Neither was King Hussein, but he had no choice except to stay with a Cadillac.

His aides kept asking Mr Zanders when Mr Nkrumah was going home.

"They called me, and they called the Ghana delegation," said Zanders. "And do you know what Mr Nkrumah said? He said, 'The King will have to wait.' And then we both laughed. I'm glad he didn't have to wait much longer."

Mr Nkrumah left for home last night.

Now the king can ride in kingly splendour.—AP.

Socialists hit at French action

Paris, Oct. 6. The French Socialist Party today disagreed with the signatories of the "Manifesto of the 121" but condemned the Government's action against them.

It said that people who support the right of Frenchmen to refuse military service, "far from contributing to the end of the war in Algeria, work to ensure its prolongation, and consequently the excesses which result on both sides in this sad situation."

FREEDOM
However, it denounced "government measures contrary to freedom of the press and to the right of free expression guaranteed by the constitution" as "intolerable."

A group of nine French radio and television producers of all shades of political opinion today announced that they had formed a group to explain to the government the difficulties they would face if the government applied to the letter its order banning manifesto signers from the air.—Reuter.

18 injured

Taipei, Oct. 6. Eighteen of the 20 people aboard were seriously injured today when a truck skidded off a road near the north Formosa port of Keelung and overturned. —AP.

Union name

The name of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Workers' Union has been changed to that of the Hong Kong and Kowloon Sea and Land Workers' Union, the Government Gazette notified today.

Dental Council

Dr. George Choo, Wing-sien and Dr. Wei-lun Sun have been appointed members of the Dental Council of Hong Kong for three years. The Government Gazette notified today.

Trouble brewing again in Katanga, an appeal to UN troops

Elisabethville, Oct. 6. Katanga's government urged today that more United Nations troops be rushed to northeastern Katanga to check spreading insurgent activity in the Albertville region.

By every indication available here, it appeared that the situation around Albertville, the fourth largest city in Katanga, was growing more serious every day due to the insurgent threat.

Katanga's Vice-President, Jean-Baptiste Kibwe, officially informed Yan Berendsen, the UN representative in Elisabethville, this morning of the worsening situation in the northeast, a government communiqué said.

France relaxes hire purchase restrictions

Paris, Oct. 6. France eased hire purchase restrictions on motor cars and electrical household equipment today after cutting the bank rate from four to three and a half per cent to boost expansion.

The bank rate reduction, announced today, is effective immediately. The last reduction, by one quarter per cent was on April 23, last year.

The hire purchase decision, taken by the National Credit Council on the opening day of the Paris Motor Show, gives motorists 24 months instead of 21 to pay for cars on hire purchase and gives a similar three-month extension on electrical household goods to a maximum of six months.

HELP EXPANSION
Commenting at a press conference on his move away from austerity, M. Wilfrid Baumgartner, Finance Minister, said the relaxation of the credit squeeze would help industrial expansion and particularly the motor and electrical household industries in which conditions were not so favourable as elsewhere.

The hire purchase relaxation will remain in force until next March 31 to encourage motorists to spend during the car industry's off-peak winter season.—Reuter.

Tricked boy with story of fierce man

A 25-year-old unemployed man who cheated a boy of \$7.20, was sent to jail for eight months by Central Magistrate Mr E. Corbally this morning.

The man, Wong Shu-kwong, of no fixed address, pleaded guilty.

The court was told that a 10-year-old boy, Wong Po-chuen, went to a book store in Yee Wo street on Monday morning and bought a book for \$2.80. He gave a shop assistant a \$10 note and left the store with \$7.20 change.

While walking outside the Hoover Theatre, the defendant approached the boy pretending that he was an assistant of the book store and that he had been sent by the proprietor to accuse the boy of stealing \$30.

The boy denied this and said that the \$7.20 change was the only money he had.

Defendant then began to frighten the boy by saying that the proprietor was a "fierce" man and that he might beat him up if he went back to show the money to the proprietor.

Defendant suggested it was better for the boy to give him the money to show to the proprietor.

The boy agreed and gave defendant the money.

Then the defendant disappeared. A report was made to the police and defendant was arrested at information later the same day. The money was recovered. The defendant had two previous convictions for a similar offence. —AP.

Mr Lorenzo Lo's new appointment

The Hongkong Tourist Association announced today that the Governor had approved the appointment of Mr Lorenzo Lo as Assistant Executive Director of the Association.

Born in Lima, Peru, in 1922, Mr Lo comes from a diplomatic family with two successive generations of distinguished foreign service.

His grandfather, Sir Chi Chen Lo, formerly, was Chinese minister to the Court of St James, Rome and Brussels. His father, Dr T. Y. Lo, who recently passed away in Hongkong was Chinese minister to Peru and Denmark, and delegate to the League of Nations.

Mr Lo graduated from the well-known St John's University of Shanghai.

Following graduation, Mr Lo had a varied career in newspaper work, diplomatic service and business.

IRO work
He was at one time chief of public relations and protocol of the Shanghai Office of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and later acting director of the Shanghai Office and chief of the Welfare Division, Far East, of the United Nations International Refugee Organisation.

Since coming to Hongkong, Mr Lo has been active in business and club activities.

He is the first vice president of the Lions Club of Kowloon, chairman of the King George V School Parents Association, as well as a member of the Hongkong Economic Association, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and other organisations.

In the spring of this year, Mr Lo represented the Hongkong Tourist Association at the Washington State Trade Fair in Seattle.

Mr Lo's new appointment is effective from October 1.

Tung Tau estate

Site formation work is going ahead at the new Tung Tau Reclamation Estate in Kowloon City.

The first stage of the construction programme calls for the building of ten multi-storey blocks, each of seven stories, to accommodate about 25,000 people. Five of these blocks are now in the course of construction.

Tsing Yi leases

The Government Gazette, today, announced Government's intention to grant leases of 25,720 square feet of forest land on Tsing Yi Island, off Kowloon.

The lots are intended for industrial purposes only.

SMALLPOX SCARE

Air passenger from S'pore falls sick in London

London, Oct. 6. The Ministry of Health here today appealed to passengers who arrived in London on a British Overseas Airways Corporation flight on Monday to report to it for smallpox vaccination and advice, because a fellow-passenger had developed the disease.

At the same time, the Home Office announced that visits to Wormwood Scrubs prison, here, and transfers of prisoners had been stopped after the passenger had visited an inmate there.

The Ministry of Health said the passenger was a Dutch businessman from Singapore—his name was not disclosed—who arrived in London on Monday on BOAC flight 791 from Colombo, Ceylon.

He had been admitted to Hospital in London last night and all contacts of his since his arrival were being traced and offered vaccination.

OBSERVATION
The Ministry said he was also keeping the aircraft crew under observation and had notified the health authorities of countries to which transit passengers had travelled.

It has appealed to other passengers whose addresses in Britain were not known, to come forward immediately.

The Home Office said the businessman had visited an inmate of Wormwood Scrubs on Tuesday and action to close the prison had been taken when he had told officials that prison.

Inmates had been among his contacts in London.

A BOAC spokesman said later that the businessman would have been unable to board the airliner without the normal International Health Certificate. All passengers who arrived at London Airport from abroad were issued with a Ministry of Health card which warned them that whilst abroad they may, without realising it, have come into contact with disease, the spokesman said.

INQUIRIES

The spokesman said that inquiries were being made in Singapore tonight to help trace the airliner's passengers in Britain. Addresses on the passenger list were those from which the passenger had travelled.

Any information gained about the passengers' destinations would be made available to the Ministry of Health.

Two plane crews are involved. One took the aircraft to Teheran, and the other brought it on to London from there.

One passenger from Bombay is believed to have gone on to Winnipeg and another, from Colombo, flew on to Oslo.

Other passengers joined the aircraft at Singapore, Hongkong, Teheran, Istanbul and Rome.—Reuter.

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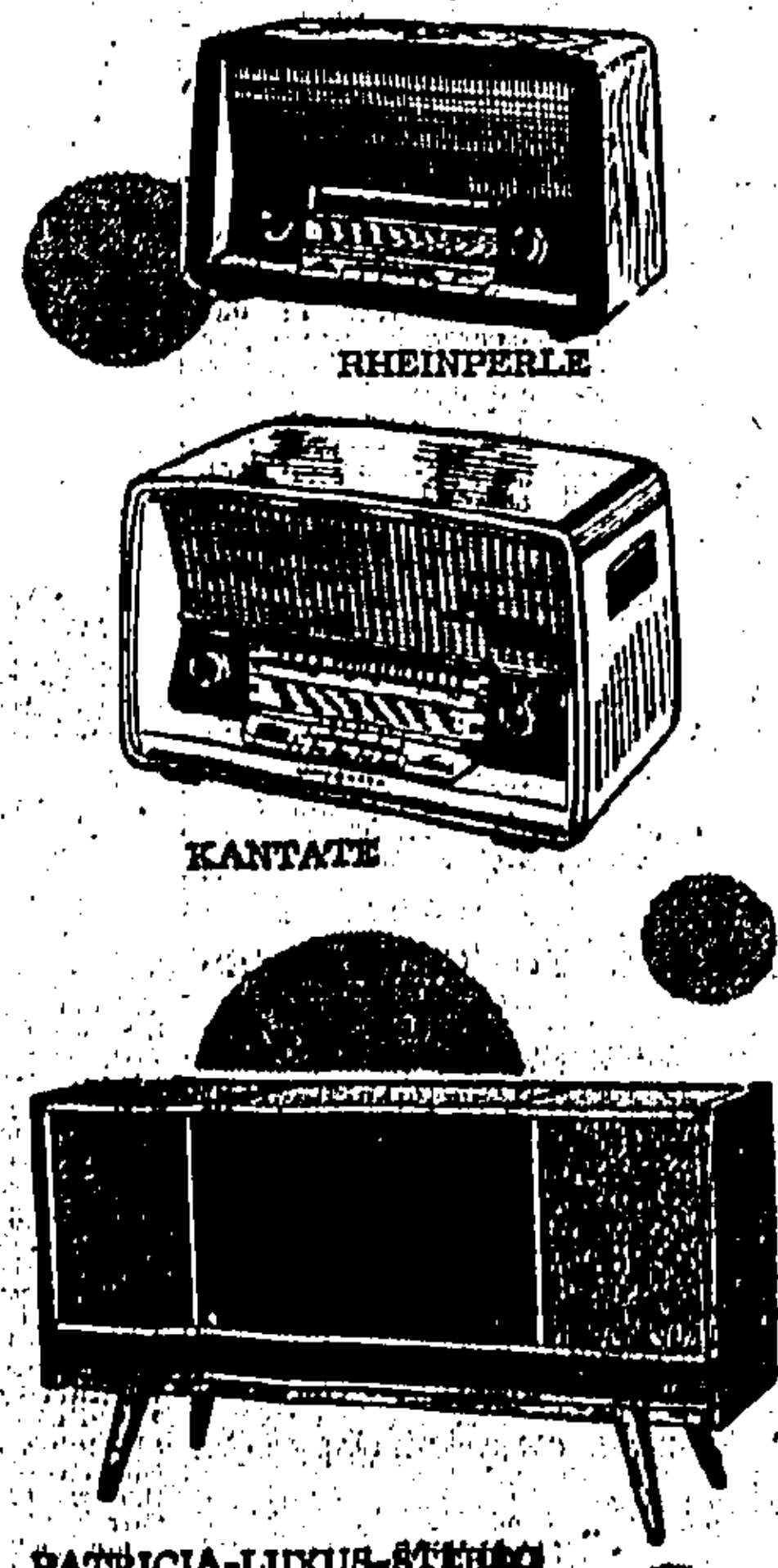
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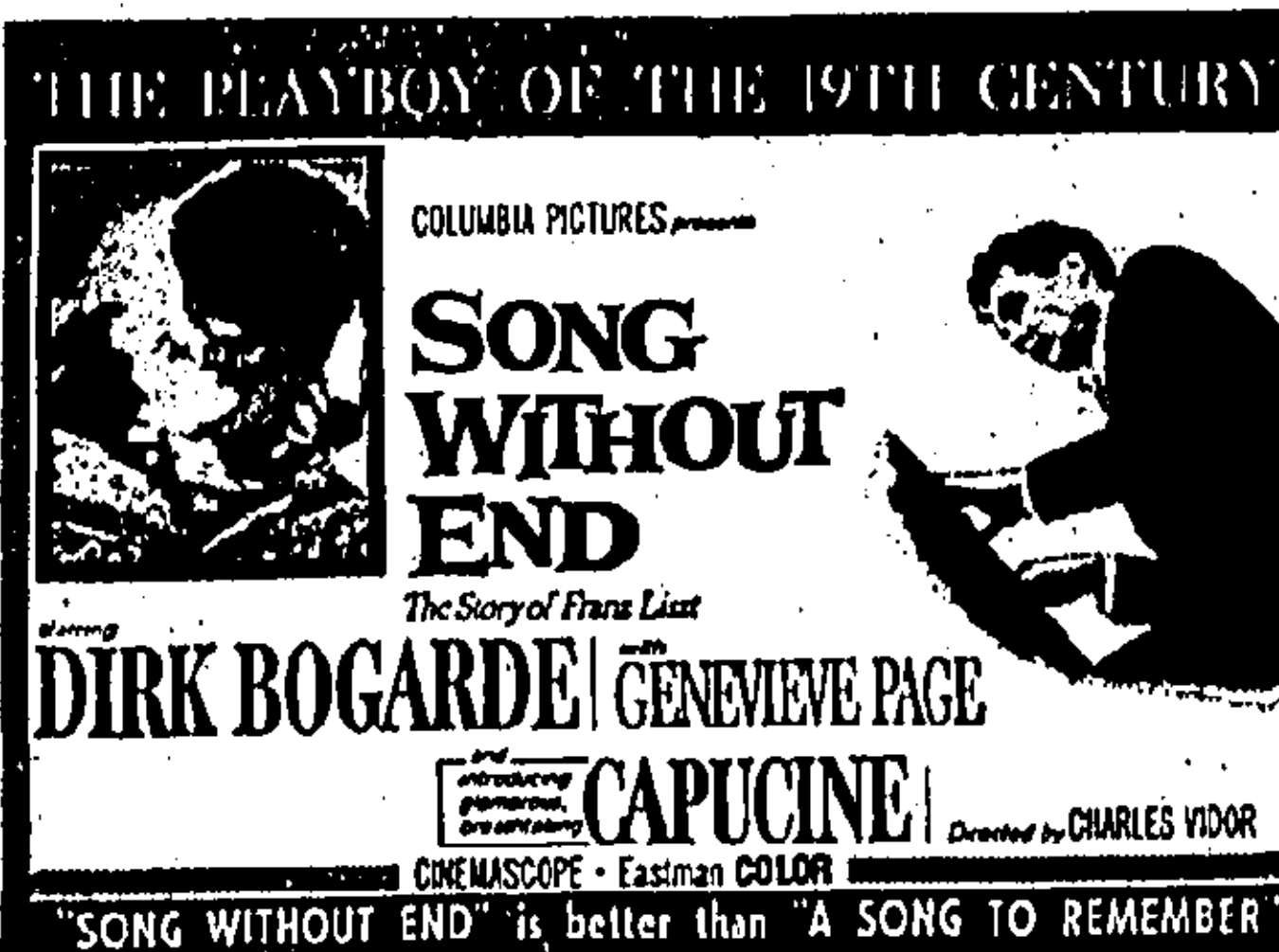


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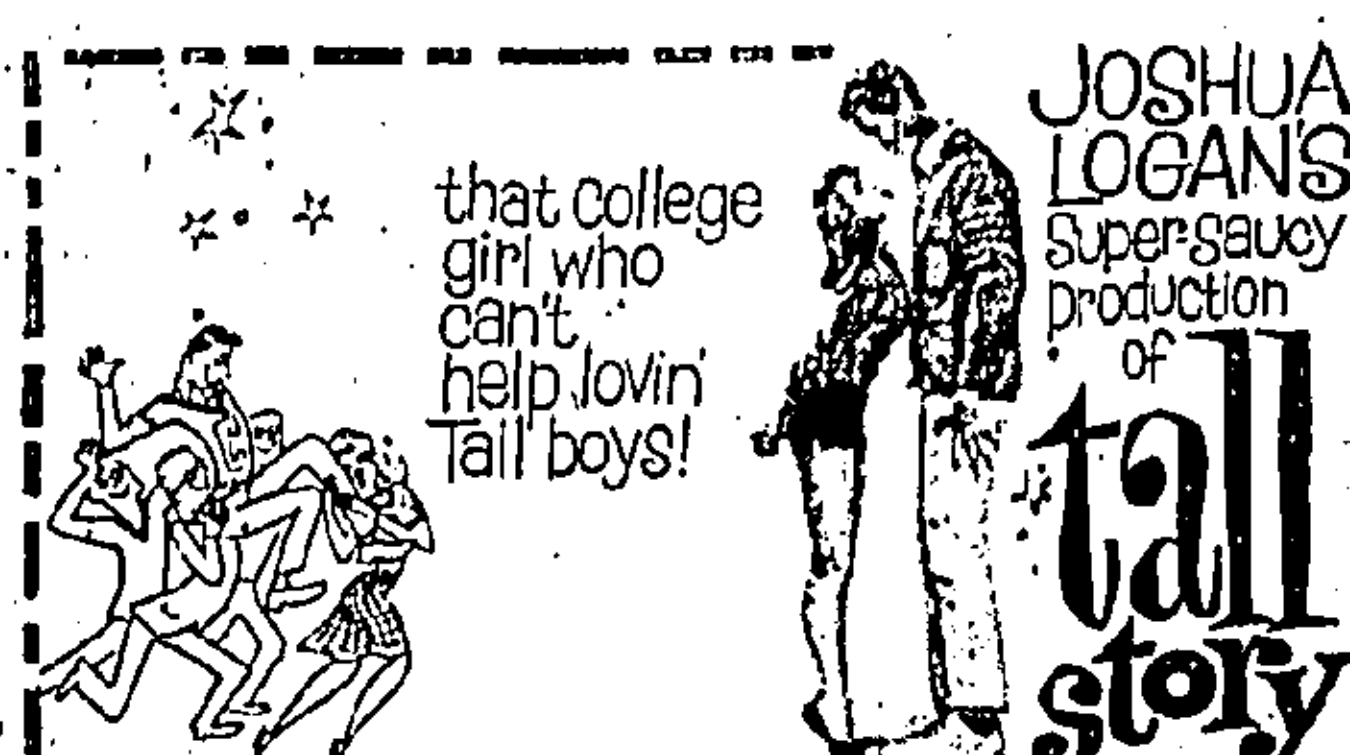
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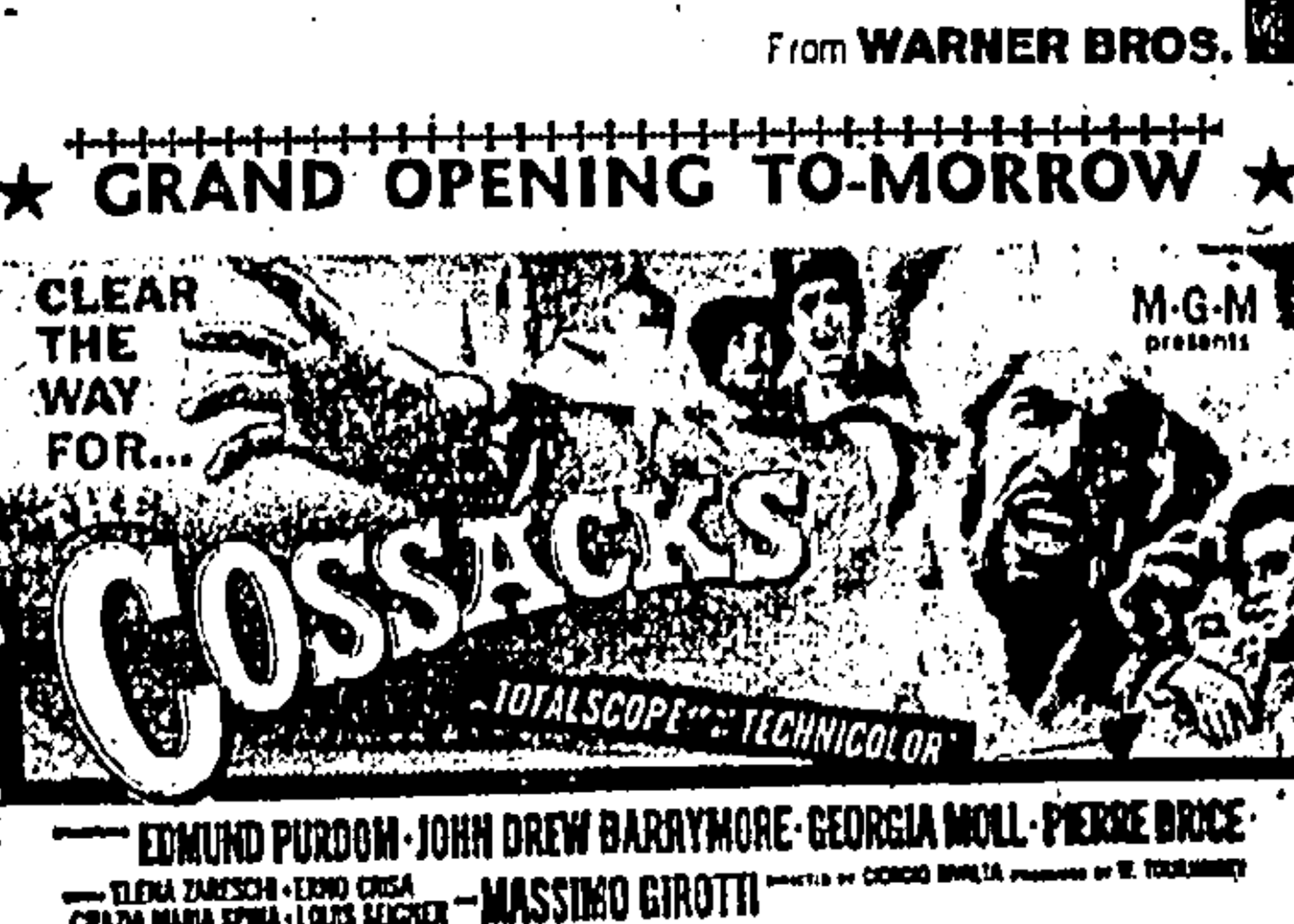
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The second best not good enough

dear sir

Night noises

Mr Noel de Guingand admits that the Hongkong Stage Club can put up some "dud performances" in almost the same breath he praises at the expense of the British community the loyal cadre for supporting it "through thick and thin".

It would appear that dogged loyalty is better than discernment (which is doubtless right from the box-office point of view), though I fail to see why anyone should "support" "dud performances".

Propping up the bars or going into one another's houses for drinks is at least a pleasant pastime. Is not this view much the same as Mr Henry Odell's that strongly criticises the public for being insensitive to art and at the same time expects it to exercise no discrimination?

Is it more reasonable than the newspaper that chastises the public for its "vulgar taste" and "ignorance" whilst feeding it daily with frankly lowbrow stuff?

If you desire to promote genuine appreciation of the arts (instead of dilettantism) amongst the public you have got to entice it with nothing but the best.

It is just no good fancying the second-best is good enough for the Hongkong audience and you have only yourself to blame if your second-best fails to please.

The presentation of "Taming of the Shrew" is a good example. Shakespeare assumed to be generally above our heads but even a casual reader like yours faithfully knows it is one of his inferior plays.

And even if I was an ardent playgoer (which I am not), I would not feel it necessary to support its production, no matter how well it might be presented.

As a member of the much despised public, I have the right to protest against this practice of asking us to accept anything as "art" so long as it is highbrow or quasi-highbrow and of scolding us for being "insensitive to art" when we decline to buy it.

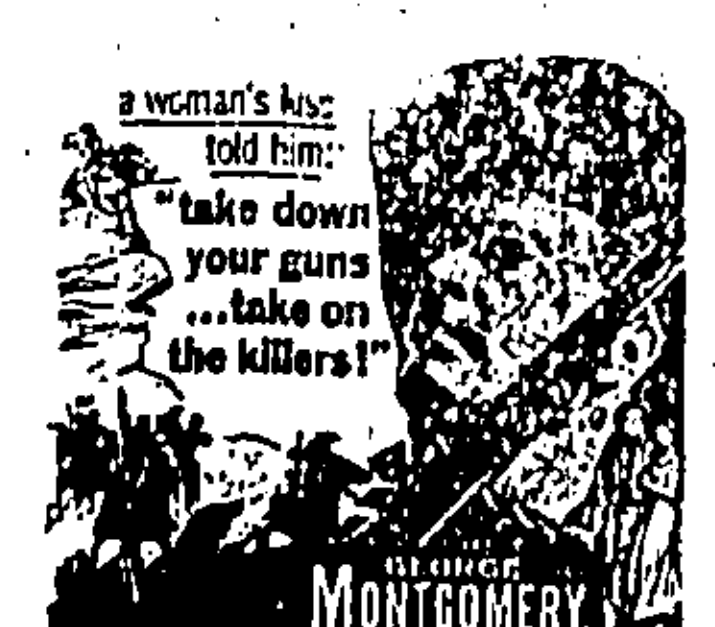
N. T. CHOW.
P. S. Those critics who dismiss a cinematic masterpiece like "Song Without End" as "conventional hokum" and a "poor third" amongst week-end filmfare must be absolutely insensitive to art.

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Vocal members

Your yesterday's "25 years ago"

column reported the Budget

debate in the Legislative

Council which Sir Henry Pollock

made some pertinent remarks

condemning Government

in certain action which he

considered unconstitutional,

and the Honourable Member

was a Nominated Member

who, according to our modern

idea of nominated members,

must be a 'yes-man' instead of

being vociferous in his 'im-

pertinent' condemnation.

Today, who of our nominated

members in either the Legis-

lative or Urban Council would

have Sir Henry Pollock's

courage of conviction and

stand up to criticise Govern-

ment without feeling under a

sense of 'obligation' to Govern-

ment for having 'honoured'

them with their appointment?

A generation ago members of

the Legislative Council were

not afraid of their own voice,

and they took their responsi-

bility seriously.

Our present set of members

might do well to remember

their predecessors of the past,

and take a little courage to

emulate their fine example by

speaking up for the public,

and giving our pampered

Government a little shaking

to raise it from lethargy, as

a Government without opposi-

tion tends to rot, and we cer-

tainly do not want a rotten

Government.

TINY TIM.

dear sir

'Togib' explains

As your correspondent D.V.R.

appears to be serious and

not acting as a carping critic,

permit me the courtesy of a

little space to say that I en-

tirely agree with his observa-

tions concerning the meaning

of a Christian, and would

like to point out that my

previous letter on 'Religious

Intolerance' was meant as a

sarcasm respecting our self-

righteous 'Christians' who

lack all the true attributes of

a Christian.

It may be the happy and for-

tunate lot of D.V.R. not to

have come across 'Christians'

who pray before they pray.

Land sales

A piece of land in New

Lancashire Road, Kowloon

Tong, which is restricted to

school purposes only, will be

sold by a public auction at the

Crown Lands and Survey

Office in the Central Govern-

ment Offices, on November 7,

at 3 pm.

The lot, has an area of about

30,000 square feet and the upset

price is \$252,000.

Another piece of land, in Tai

Hing Tung-road, Kowloon,

will be sold at a public auction

on the following day, at 3 pm.

Measuring 14,510 square feet,

the lot is not to be used for in-

dustrial purposes. The upset

price is \$220,000.

Government

Appointments

The following appointments,

transfers, promotions and

postings were notified in

today's Government

Gazette:

Mr A. S. Robertson and Mr

Ham Thed-kung, to be As-

sistant Chief Engineers.

Dr Jano Hui Chiu-ling to be

Medical Officer; Miss Honora

Callaghan to be Sister Tutor.

Miss Leung O-seung ceased

to be a Sub-Inspector of

Schools; Mr Shum Chung-lau

ceased to be a Health Inspector

of Schools.

Mr K. A. Bidmead, Deputy

Commissioner of Police, ceased

to act as Commissioner of Police

on resumption of duty by Mr

H. W. E. Heath; Mr E. Tyrer,

Assistant Commissioner of

Police, ceased to act as Deputy

Commissioner of Police.

Mr W. Rees resumed duty as

Assistant Commissioner of In-

land Revenue; Mr W. J. Darby,

Chief Assessor, ceased to act as

Assistant Commissioner of In-

land Revenue.

Mr W. D. Leighton resumed

duty as Senior Marine Officer;

Mr J. M. Ebbes, Marine Officer,

ceased to act as Senior Marine

Officer.

TOGIB.

but such people are not un-

known, though cloaked in

the respectability of a

Christian.

It is against these hypocrites

that my original letter was

directed.

Remember the Pharisee who

prayed to his God thanking

Him for all his own good

qualities, unlike other sin-

ners, and the other humble

applicant who hardly dared

lift up his unworthy face be-

fore his Creator? They wor-

shipped together, as we

Christians also worship for-

gether, and yet there is the

difference for all to see.

As I am sure it is not the wish

of D.V.R., the Editor or my-

self that this little 'differ-

ence' should be carried to

a point where relationship

might be strained, as it were,

I feel that having explained

my meaning and my purpose,

I should retire, for further

participation in what is after

all a minor matter.

TOGIB.

30mph limit on

15 Colony roads

Four roads on Hongkong Island, three in Kowloon and

eight in the New Territories, which do not have street

lamps spaced at intervals of 200 yards apart, have

been declared to be roads in which the general

speed limit of 30 miles an hour applies.

An order, made by the Com-

missioner of Police and

published in today's Govern-

ment Gazette, says that the

following roads or sections of

roads are now subject to the

speed restriction of 30 miles an

hour:

HONGKONG

South Bay-road between the

junction of Island-road, Re-

pulse Bay and the traffic speed

limit signs erected outside

House No. 35, South Bay-road;

Beach-road, Repulse Bay;

Shek O-road, between the

eastern extremities of the roads

leading through Shek O Village

and to Shek O Beach and the

traffic speed limit signs erected

west of the village; and Middle

Gap-road.

KOWLOON

Castle Peak Road between the

junction of Lai-chikok Beach-

road and the traffic speed limit

signs erected outside Lai-chikok

House;

Clear Water Bay-road be-

tween the junction of Kun

Tong-road and the traffic speed

limit signs erected west of the

junction of Fui Ngor Shan-

road; and

Kun Tong-road between the

junction of Clear Water Bay-

road and the eastern extremity

of the road at Yue Man Square,

Kun Tong Resettlement Estate.

NEW TERRITORIES

Castle Peak-road between the

traffic speed limit signs erected

at the southern approach to

Kwai Chung Village and the

Giant Atlas H-rockets aimed at Russia and China stand ready to fire on America's Pacific shore—and officer says: 'If I went crazy, I could send them off now, without waiting for an order'

THE THREAT

STARTLING details of how United States H-bomb rockets would be fired at Russia or China were revealed the other day.

They were told to me by a 24-year-old officer in charge of three giant Atlas missiles that I inspected at Vandenberg, California.

CITY BLASTERS

Each site is so complete that the five-man crew can obliterate Moscow or Peking without any outside control once they have received the "fire" signal over the telephone from the underground headquarters in Omaha, Nebraska.

The officer confirmed that the skyward-pointing missiles had their H-bomb warheads attached, and ready for firing at a few minutes' notice.

From Chapman Pincher
Los Angeles

"No keys are required to arm the warhead as with the Thor rockets in Britain," he said. "We have a go-code and when the 'execution order' is received we can fire the weapon."

TARGET FIXED

As we talked, the 75ft. stainless steel missile carrying the gaudy arms of the Strategic Air Command blazed from the air conditioning exhaust that keeps it at the correct temperature for action. Beneath the burlesque protective nose-cone was enough

atomic explosive to destroy a major capital and kill 2,000,000 people.

Under Strategic Air Command's "emergency war order" the missile's target in Russia has already been fed into the weapon's brain.

If launched in anger, the missile would be northwards over Canada and the Pole, reaching its target in 30 minutes.

The young officer, who was armed with a loaded pistol, admitted that if he and the other site officer went crazy, they could launch the missile without waiting for a command.

It would be less accurate without the radio guidance that sets it on course, but should go the full distance. He said: "Some psychologists consider two officers more like-

ly to do something crazy than one. And look at Burgess and Maclean and the two missing American code experts."

FANTASTIC

The three missiles stood near me on the skyline on the edge of the Pacific, surrounded by a fantastic complex of gas tanks, control panels, computers, tubes, and wires.

Other at-the-ready Atlases could be seen on this 2,250 million site, which has been carved out of semi-desert infested with rattlesnakes. A buzzard bunted a startled jack-rabbit among the scrub within a few feet of the Atlas. The first pink hibiscus bushes planted to beautify the site were in bloom.

Somewhere in Russia missiles are undoubtedly standing aimed at this very point.

—(London Express Service).

As I watched Nixon jittering on television

IS Vice-President Richard Nixon a sick man? During his hour-long TV debate recently with his rival, Senator Jack Kennedy, before the eyes of 60,000,000 people, he was drenched with sweat.

He kept eyeing the clock nervously, even furtively. He had obviously lost weight after his ten days in hospital with a knee infection.

At times I thought Nixon was on the point of collapse and so did the other people in my living-room where we watched the TV duel.

Nixon was on the ropes and my considered opinion is that Jack Kennedy outshone him, outpunched him, and won on points after coming close to a knockout.

Poor Nixon, so unlike the self-confident, quick-witted man I saw at the Chicago convention, behaved as if he were a novice not a veteran before the television cameras. There was no wit and not a trace of the old venom.

There was one bad bloomer when talking about his plan to dispose of farm surpluses, he said "During that period we got rid of the farmers."

I felt for the man. Photogenically he often looked the part of "Tricky Dicky" his eyes twitching from side to side. By contrast young Mr Kennedy was debonair and supremely confident, with just a touch of the killer instinct to show that behind the Harvard agent and the Palm Beach polish here was a relentless man.

The much-heralded battle of the century was something of a flop and many viewers switched off their sets or turned to other stations as they heard the same hashed-up arguments from both men.

The setting

The setting was incongruous, with Nixon and Kennedy like waxwork figures, each behind a dais, as if they were about to read the first or second lesson.

...I decided that but for one fact Kennedy would be a cinch for The White House

by DON IDDON

The panel of newspapermen performed adequately, but their questions lacked sting and penetration.

Kennedy came out strongly for giant Federal Government control of practically everything and preached what appeared to be diluted Socialism. He hacked away at his hackneyed theme that America has slipped perilously in prestige, power, and influence under the Republicans. Nixon liked his lips and took it.

As of today I put Kennedy substantially ahead of Nixon, and if he were not a Roman Catholic I believe he would be a cinch for the Presidency. His religion and his extraordinary youthful appearance are his biggest handicaps.

His wife, Jacqueline, is a little too glamorous for the straight-laced Middle West and Bible Belt and her remarks about "sable underwear" were unfortunate. Let's keep panties out of politics.

Both men suffered and even appeared anemic by appearing shortly after Fidel Castro had put on his fantastic 4½-hour performance before the United Nations General Assembly and a huge television audience. Castro talked nonsense but he talked it with limitless vigour and splendid histrionics.

And Kennedy and Nixon also suffered as actors and



Candidate Nixon

It was soething to have that civilised man Mr Macmillan among the hoods and hoodlums, patrician, unperturbed among the din and bedlam as if he were walking his own Scottish moors.

The chance

In all of this frenzy and turmoil the two Vice-Presidential candidates emerge very well. After we had watched the Kennedy-Nixon business, the smooth old pro from Texas, Lyndon Johnson, who is Kennedy's running-mate, came before the cameras in an interview. He was terrific.

It is not that he said anything particularly original, but he was as rugged as John Wayne, as earthy as Will Rogers, and struck a nice note of simplicity and love of home and country that went over very big.

He seems confident of quieting the restive South.

And his opposite number, the aristocratic Henry Cabot Lodge, is making heads thro through the country. His good looks, his grooming, his fame as a polished fighter of the Communists in the United Nations, televised before millions for the past seven and a half years, have made him a potent asset to the Nixon ticket.

We are all getting a little tired of Mr Khrushchev now. A few days ago this country was tense and Americans were confused; jittery, contemptuous, hostile—but most of all confused. Khrushchev was a sinister figure and so were Tito, Nasser, Castro, and the rest. But like rabbits and television hams, these formidable figures are suffering from over-exposure. We have seen too much of them.

THE FACTS ABOUT BRITAIN'S UNION LEADERS —THE WRONG PEOPLE ARE GETTING TO THE TOP

Is Cousins the man to wield such power?

WHAT is the secret behind the power of this man? What lies behind that swift rise from lorry-driving to shaping his party's policies — policies which, if Labour were ever returned to power, could be Britain's policies?

Is it right, as some have said, that he has the keenest intellect in the T.U.C., that he is the best orator in the movement, with an articulateness not usually found in the most able trade union leaders?

The answer to that can be found in a private gathering which Frank Cousins addressed at the House of Commons.

The guests invited to this little party were cautioned in advance that, as Cousins would be speaking "off the record," they were not to report outside what he said.

It was an unnecessary warning. At the end of the speech none of the distinguished audience was any the wiser about Cousins's attitude to the points he had raised. His speech was a triumph for confused thinking.

Consider...

If you think it unfair to judge a man just by a single off-the-cuff performance, consider Cousins's laboriously prepared and rehearsed performance at the T.U.C. Conference.

He did not reveal himself even as a good speaker, let alone an orator. His voice was thin and high. He had no great command of language. He showed no real understanding of world affairs.

But the impression which came over most clearly of all was his muddle-headedness. As one commentator said, he "showed an appreciation of the difference between words and meaning that a medieval theologian might envy."

How can one attribute any consistent purpose to a man who wants Britain to be un-protected, any nuclear weapons—even the Americans'—while shuffling away from admitting that he favours unilateral disarmament?

Or go back a year to a date just before the General Election.

What can you say of this statement by Frank Cousins, except that it is excessively stupid? "Far from splitting the Labour movement my line will aid its return as the next Government."

And surely emotion has run away with reason when you have him declaring, as he did in June, that we should support his ban-like-bomb policy because "we defended ourselves very well in the last war without nuclear weapons."

No doubts

No one doubts Frank Cousins's sincerity. No one doubts his organisational skill and the force of his personality. No one doubts that considered simply as a trade union leader he is tough and able.

Equally, there can be no doubt that he lacks the qualities — the capacity for deep thinking, the shrewd, sure grasp of affairs at home and abroad — that should mark a man who wields great power in the community.

Yet here he is in charge of Britain's biggest trade union, using its mammoth 1,250,000 block vote to sway the decisions of the T.U.C., and with them the policies of the Labour Party itself.

How has it come about that a man of such indifferent calibre has soared to this position of power? The terrifying answer is that there has been no real opposition for him to meet.

At one time there would have been a real opposition in his path.

by BERNARD HARRIS

obstructing his progress to the top. There would have been men like Ernest Bevin and Arthur Deakin. But the trade union movement no longer breeds men of their stature.

In the old days when the trades unions were the representatives of a down-trodden working class they attracted some of the finest brains in Britain.

It was the only method of advancement for these men. Only by working their way up the trade union ladder could they ever hope to reach positions of power and influence.

But today? In an increasingly affluent society the present-day equivalent of those bright young men of half a century ago do not start as tea boys or lickers of stamps in a diary office. They go to university — and carve out a career for themselves in industry or the professions.

So the unions get their staff from among those who are not brilliant when they start and will not have a single original thought in their heads even when they reach 40.

The solution

How can this lack of talent be corrected? How can the unions attract the young men who will restore their fast declining influence and prestige in the community?

The answer turns on one word—money.

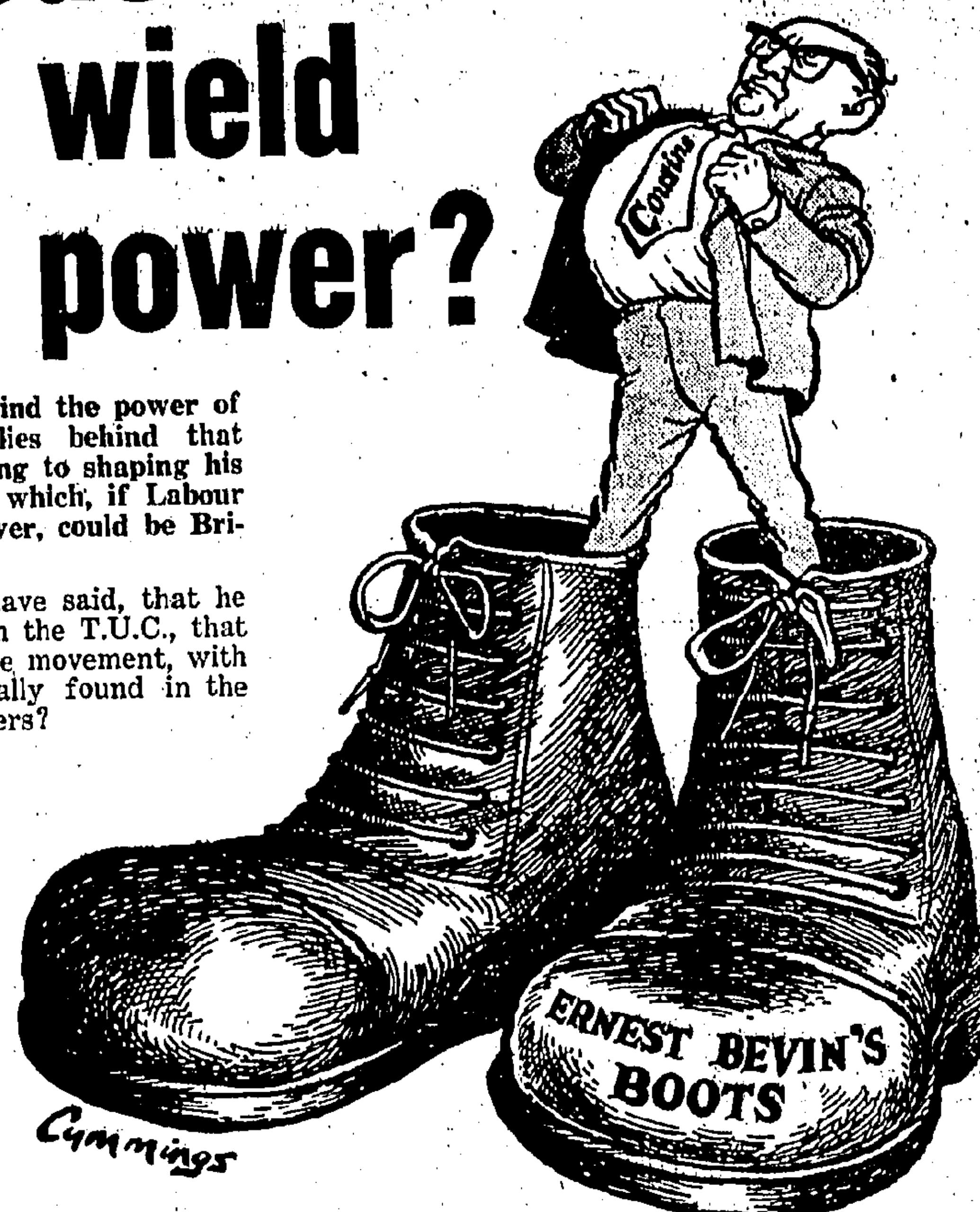
Sir Vincent Tewson, who has just retired from the key job (though it rates only £2,700 a year) of general secretary of the T.U.C., admitted the other day: "The unions are having more difficulty in finding the type of men they need."

He added: "One reason is the relatively low salaries paid in many cases."

How masterly in its understatement. For "relatively low" read "miserably inadequate."

Only four of all the union leaders in Britain are paid more than £1,700 a year. Among them are Frank Cousins and the railwaymen's Sidney Greene—both on £1,750.

The average for the top men throughout the movement is £21 a week. This is about what a competent bank clerk can make at 30 or 40 years of age in less than the pay packet of many men on the production line of a car factory.



Cummings

Matadors are not so afraid now—so hospital is full

Madrid. A RECORD number of matadors gored in Spanish bullfights this season has created a bed crisis in the land's most famous hospital—the Bullfighters' Sanatorium. The previous record of 19 in-patients, set up last year, was beaten by this week's total of 22, leaving only two vacant beds in the hospital.

"The situation is expected to improve next week," a hospital spokesman told me. "But, in an emergency, we are prepared to put extra beds in the corridors. If that happens, it will be the first time in the hospital's history."

Bullfighting, critics blame three main factors for the high number of building injuries: Lack of experience of many present-day matadors, many of whom, dedicated more to the possibility of fame and fortune than to the "art" of bullfighting, enter the ring without enough experience and practice.

Small risk. Knowing that penicillin and other anti-biotics reduce the chance of infection to nearly zero, bullfighters shun off a goring like a scratched hand. And every matador knows that if he is gored, and can be taken to this hospital, in time for treatment, his risk of dying or even permanent disability is practically nil.

For the surgeon-in-charge, Dr Luis Gimenez Guineo, is regarded as a genius in the treatment of horn wounds. Bullfighters say: "If I am unlucky enough to be gored, I shall let it happen in Madrid where Dr Luis can fix me up."

One ritual act each matador carries out, before he goes into the ring is to make certain that

paying its top union men anything up to £20,000 a year.

Need you wonder that our union leaders lack status and prestige? That the jobs attract only the second-raters who pursue outmoded policies and make up for the absence of original thought by fighting each other?

It is essential for the workings of democracy that the unions should produce the right type of leader—and they will never do that so long as they offer what are financially the meagre and least attractive careers in the whole country.

—London Express Service.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Well, it's changed its significance a bit. When I first spotted it was a demonstration of artistic integrity—now it's a tribute to Fidel Castro."

—London Express Service.



WOMANSENSE

JACOBY on BRIDGE

Today's hand is printed in self-defence. It is known in the trade as "the great unblock" and in one form or another has been making the rounds of bridge groups as long as I can remember.

Lately, I have had a lot of mail asking about it and this should stop those letters for a little while anyway.

Since this is a problem hand, the bidding is unimportant but a grand slam contract is reasonable and the hand just won't make seven no-trump.

Here is the play to make the hand. South wins the opening club lead in dummy and carefully discards a diamond, not one of the low spades. Then he leads a trump

NORTH		20
♥ None		
♥ 109876		
♥ AK		
♥ A109876		
EAST		
♠ 9876532		
♥ 5432		
♦ None		
♦ 55432		
♣ KQJ543		4-3
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A4		
♥ AKQJ		
♦ QJ10887		
♣ None		
No one vulnerable		
South	West	North East
1 ♦	Pass	2 ♣ Pass
3 ♥	Pass	7 ♥ Pass
Pass	Double	Pass Pass
Redbl.	Pass	Pass Pass
Opening lead—♠ K		

CRUSHING DEFEAT FOR PIRATES

Yankees take World Series baseball score to 1-1 with decisive 16-3 victory

Pittsburgh, Oct. 6.
The New York Yankees, paced by two home-runs by Mickey Mantle, crushed the Pittsburgh Pirates 16-3 in the second game of the World Series today.
The Yankees batted in seven runs in the sixth inning, sending a total of 12 men to the plate.

Bob Turley, the winning pitcher, was aided by Bobby Shantz after the Pirates had slammed in two runs in the last inning.
The two clubs hit 32 times to break the standing 1946 St. Louis Cardinal-Boston Red Sox record of 29 hits.

Five pitchers

The losing pitcher was right-handed Bob Friend who hurled four innings.

Danny Murtaugh, Pittsburgh manager, utilized five pitchers in the entire game in a futile effort to stop the rampaging Yankees. Fred Green pitched the fifth inning when the Yankees scored twice.

Clem Labine was at the pitcher's mound in the sixth which

was the Yankees' biggest inning, scoring seven runs that were more than enough to bring them victory. When things looked bad, Labine was sent to the showers in favour of Bob Gibson. He went on to the seventh inning but not until the Yankees had added three more runs to lead by 15-1.

Tom Cheney finished the game for the Pirates. The Yankees also went past him by bringing in the final run. The losers scored two runs in the ninth inning, 16-3.

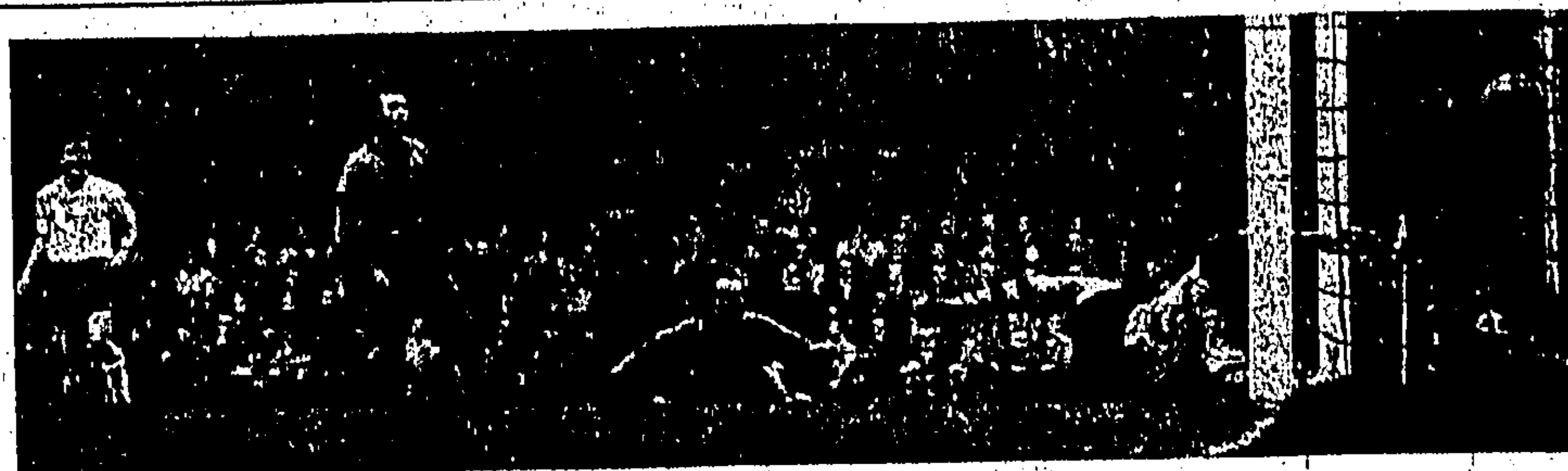
The lineup

YANKEES
Tony Kubek, SS.
Gil McDougald, 3B.
Roger Maris, RF.
Mickey Maris, CF.

PIRATES
Bill Virdon, CF.
Dick Groat, SS.
Roberto Clemente, RF.
Rickey Nelson, 1B.
Olin Orsatti, LF.
Smoky Burgess, C.
Don Hoak, 3B.
Bill Mazeroski, 2B.
Bob Friend, P.

Scores

New York ... 002-127-301-16-10-1
Pittsburgh ... 000-000-000-3-0-1
Turley, Shantz, (2H) and Howard; Friend, Green (2H), Labine (6H) and Gibson (7H), Cheney (2H) and Burgess—UPI.



One by Jones, a second by Blanchflower, a third by Allen ... now here's the fourth crushing goal for Spurs when they beat Wolves 4-0 last Sunday to chalk up their 11th straight win in the First Division English Football League. Dyson (left) has shot, Stuart and goalkeeper Sidebottom are beaten. And left-back Harris sums up the whole dejected attitude of Wolves on their own midden as he clutches hopelessly for a ball that has sped into the net.

Final acceptors for the Cesarewitch

London, Oct. 6.
Twenty-six final acceptors with weights for the Cesarewitch Stakes to be run over two miles and a quarter, at Newmarket on October 12 are:
Brassides (eight stone 12 pounds), Shatter (8.11), Jongleur (8.8), Master of Arts (8.7), Supreme Courage (8.2), Paridel (8.1) — including six pounds extra, Final Test (7.12) including three pounds extra, Angaz (7.11), Spartan Green (7.11) — including six pounds extra, Lucky White Heather (7.10) — including three pounds extra, Falling in Love (7.9), Sea Wolf (7.9) — including three pounds extra, Radiation (7.7), Adam Bede (7.6), Alcega (7.5), Alestus and Pandolfi (7.3), Aristarchus (7.2), Kaffirboom (7.1), Hoy (6.13), Shabdz (6.12), Augustus (6.1), Miss Wisdom, Cheetham Peter and Apandaris (all carry 6.11).

Champion Stakes

Fifteen second acceptors with weights for the Champion Stakes to be run over one mile and a quarter, at Newmarket on Saturday, Oct. 15 are:
King Size, Regent, Sallymount, Barley, Exilio and Turkano (all carry nine stone), Charlottsville, Venture, Die Hard and Apostle (8.7), Arbel, Poward, Never Too Late, Tindarra and Marguerite Vernaud (8.4) — China Mail Special.

South Australian Derby

Adelaide, Oct. 6.
Nine final acceptors for the South Australian Derby to be run over one and a half miles at Morphettville, Adelaide, on Saturday October 8, were announced today.
They are Beau Sabreur, Earl of Baroda, Gold Tip, Prince Coll, Royal Chet, Safari Boy, Solar Jet, Spavin and True Label. All carry eight stone 10 pounds.—China Mail Special.

Duke of Edinburgh Stakes

London, Oct. 6.
Five probabilities with jockeys for the Duke of Edinburgh Stakes to be run over six furlongs at 1500 GMT tomorrow at Kempton are:
Italian Riviera (E. Larkin), Posidium (L. Piggott), King Jasmine (D. Smith), Path of Glory (W. Carr), Meridian (A. Breasley.—China Mail Special.

Win for Notts Forest

London, Oct. 6.
Nottingham Forest beat Hallow Town 2-0 at Nottingham today in the second round of the English Football League Cup competition.

The match was the only soccer game played in Britain today, the Barrow vs Gillingham fourth division League fixture having been postponed.—Reuters.

Stan Cullis rates Spurs best yet

Wolves manager Stan Cullis has lost none of his overwhelming admiration for the Spurs who thrashed his strong men 4-0 on Saturday, writes ROY PESKETT. He repeated: "They're the best League side I've ever seen." Suppressing his natural disappointment, Mr Cullis went on: "Spurs are better than the pre-Munich Manchester United, and also better than the Tottenham team ten years ago."

"They are better tactically, have a very direct style, are faster. In fact they don't waste any time whatever they are doing during a match.
"I can well realise how they feel, see the confidence oozing out of them before each game. When I led the Wolves team of 1938-39 on to the field, we already had the game won. There are never any thoughts of defeat. That's how Tottenham look to me."

Typical

The Spurs players thought it their easiest game of the season.

It was won when Danny Blanchflower hammered in a 25-yard goal two minutes from half-time, a goal typical of the quick-thinking improvisation Spurs have woven into their game.

The Wolves defence and the Spurs attack came racing out of the penalty area like a sheriff's posse. A forward pass would inevitably have put a Spurs player offside, so Blanchflower smacked the ball into the net himself. As he walked off he shrugged his shoulders as if to say: "Well, wasn't that the goal way out?"

With 31 League games to play, Spurs are exactly a third of the way to equalling Arsenal's record points total of 66, set in 1930-31.

Their 12 away points leave them well set to beat the 33 amassed by Arsenal away in the same record season.

Shame

Having disposed of Wolves, and barring a fall in interest because they find it all too easy, I cannot see how Spurs could be to anybody anywhere.

The smothering tactics of the Sheffield Wednesday defence might, only might, foul their attacking plan.

What a pity it is impossible for our No. 1 team to play Real Madrid while they are in such fantastic form. Such a match would pack Wembley, even if they charged ten shillings to stand.

The Spurs Scots, Brown, White, and Mackay, are potential rumormongers that the Scottish selectors will not choose Anglos for the game against Wales at Cardiff on October 22.

There was a feeling after certain incidents during the close-season tour that the Anglos might be dropped. But a searching look round at home convinced the selectors that they could not field a team without Brown, White, Mackay, Leggat, and Law.

The choice of Denis Law as

Nine penalties in one round by ex-British golf champion!

Melbourne, Oct. 6.
Former British amateur golf champion Doug Bachil probably hopes he will never have another round of golf like he had at Commonwealth golf course, Melbourne, today.

He incurred nine penalties in a round of 86.

Bachil got a six at the fourth hole when his ball ended in a tree, he took five at the ninth when he kicked his ball and a nine at the 10th when he put three shots into the lake.

His score was eight strokes worse than his first round yesterday when he finished third amateur in the £2,000 event.—China Mail Special.

Herb Elliott enters Cambridge University

Cambridge, Oct. 6.
Herb Elliott, Australian holder of the world mile record and winner of the Olympic 1,500 metres, entered Cambridge University today.

His first day as a Cambridge undergraduate began when he reported at Jesus College, met his tutors to discuss his science studies, and made himself familiar with the layout of the College premises.

BUSY FIRST DAY

One place where he has not been seen yet is the running track, though he has told Cambridge University Athletics Club officials he hopes to be available for meetings throughout the season.

The Olympic gold medalist admitted it had been a busy first day, adding: "At this stage, I cannot say what I am going to do, apart from my studies, until I know from my tutors and supervisors the times of lectures and supervisions."

He may not make his first track appearance here until October 17, when the College trials are held. "He has said it is unlikely he will participate in any cross-country running, as he considers it is the wrong kind of training for his middle-distance running." — China Mail Special.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

1960/61 Racing Season

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$10.00 each per day payable at the Gate. Admission Bdxes will be issued and they must be prominently displayed throughout each meeting.

At race meetings at which the 1st Race is at 2.00 p.m. any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$10.00 in order to gain re-admission.

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By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.
Hongkong, 7th Oct., 1960.

NOTICE

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Notice to Members

Members are requested to note that the only entrance to the Members Stand on race days is through the Main Gate.

Members wishing to proceed to Club Boxes on the 4th and 5th Floors of the new Public Stand must do so from the 2nd Floor of the Members Stand, using the lift or stairs.

Apart from the foregoing, Members, their Ladies, and Members' Guests are not permitted to enter the Public Enclosure and Stand.

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30th September, 1960.

WEEKEND HOCKEY

CHAMPIONS RECREIO 'A' TAKE ON NAV BHARAT IN WEEK'S BEST MATCH

By NUMPERE

The best match of Sunday's fixtures should be that between last season's champions Recreio 'A' and runners-up Nav Bharat 'A' at Sookunppo.

With Recreio 'A' having already lost to Army 'A', and Nav Bharat to Macaensis, the result could go either way.

At Nav Bharat line-up with Gardner at centre-forward, instead of at centre-half as in the first half of last week's match against Macaensis, then with ground advantage, they should take one point.

The other matches, Recreio 'B' vs Macaensis 'A' and Macaensis 'B' vs KCC 'A' should result in wins for the two 'A' teams.

Stiffer opposition

With half the second division matches to date postponed through the weather, forecasting is difficult, but in the 'A' section Prisons should take two points from Demons who lost their two opening fixtures.

Rangers have not yet played but are taken to beat Lions whilst Nav Bharat 'B' should account for Macaensis 'C'.

In the 'B' section the RAF, with 28 goals from their two

opening matches, will find the opposition a little stiffer at KCC against the 'B' team but with their all-round strength should take both points.

The RAF, incidentally, have a friendly fixture against Army 'A' at Kai Tak this evening which should test their capabilities.

In the other two matches HKHC 'A', with one point from two matches, should record their first win against Nav Bharat 'C' at Sookunppo, and Dutch, whose only game so far was abandoned through flooding, should beat IRC 'B' at Happy Valley.

Some of the opening days' postponed matches have been re-arranged as follows:

First Division

Tuesday, October 11.
Recreio 'A' vs Macaensis 'A' (Recreio) 5.30 pm.

Wednesday October 12.
Army 'A' vs Nav Bharat 'A' (Sookunppo) 5.30 pm.

Second Division (Section A)
Thursday, October 13.
Rangers vs Army 'B' (King's Park) 5.30 pm.

Second Division (Section B)
Friday, October 14.
IRC 'B' vs Army 'C' (Sookunppo) 5.30 pm.

Sunday's matches

First Division

Nav Bharat 'A' vs Recreio 'A' (Sookunppo) 2.30 pm.

Macaensis 'B' vs KCC 'A' (King's Park) 9.45 am.

Recreio 'B' vs Macaensis 'A' (Recreio) 11.30 am.

Second Division 'A'

Demons vs Prisons (King's Park) 11.30 am.

Rangers vs Lions (King's Park) 2.30 pm.

Nav Bharat 'B' vs Macaensis 'C' (Sookunppo) 11.30 am.

Second Division 'B'

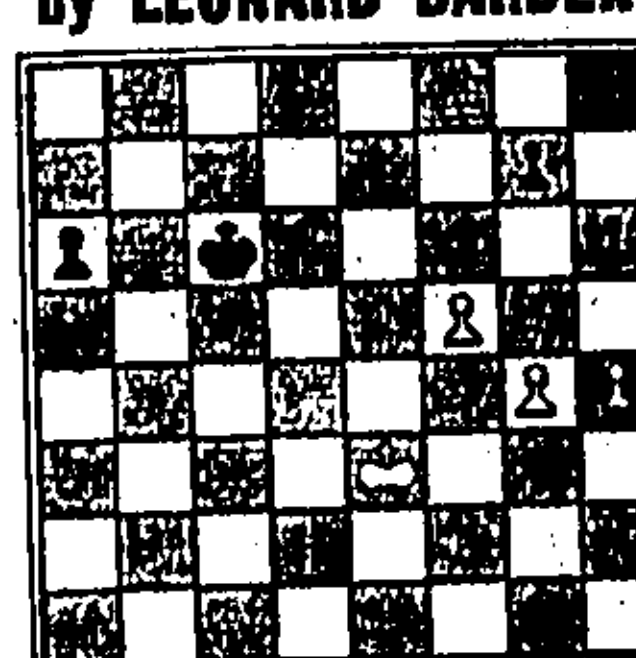
HKHC 'A' vs Nav Bharat 'C' (Sookunppo), 9.45 am.

RAF vs KCC 'B' (KCC), 11.30 am.

Dutch HC vs IRC 'B' (Happy Valley), 11.30 am.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a tricky pawn ending from actual play. It looks as if Black can win with his passed pawn, but White (to move) has a way of forcing a pawn through to queen himself. How?

London Express Service

THE GAMBOLS



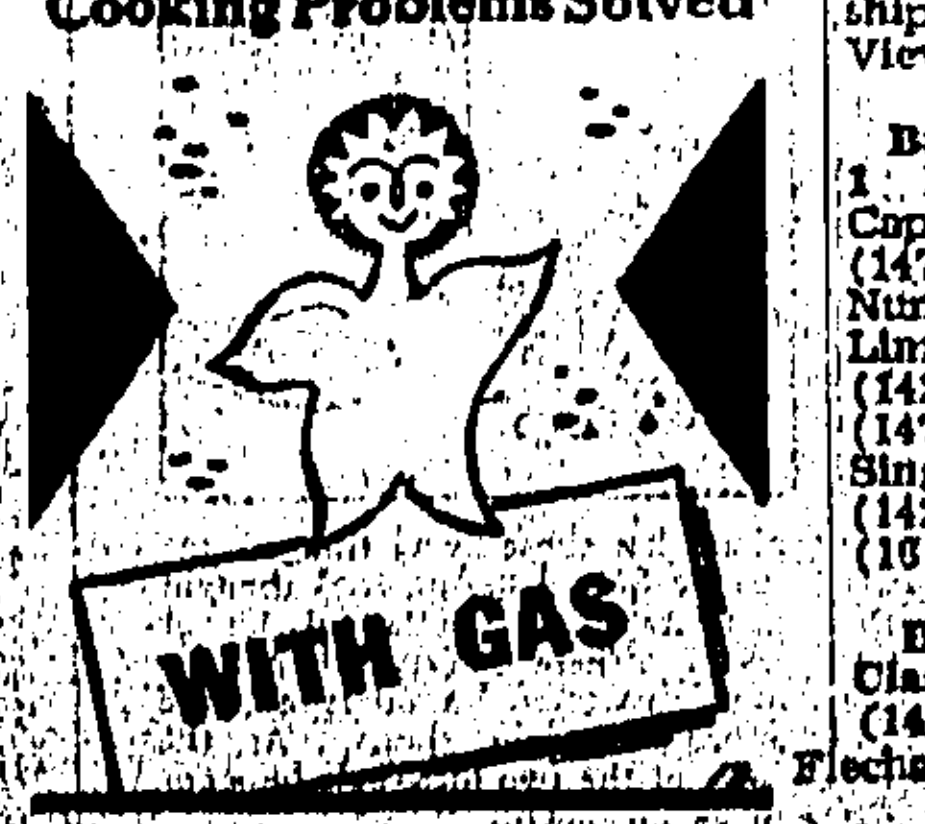
Barry Appleby



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ENGLISH LEAGUE CHOOSE ALL-STAR TEAM FROM FIVE NATIONS

German leads £300,000 of British best

STILL STRONGER SIDE AGAINST ITALY

By ROY PESKETT

German-born Bert Trautmann has been named captain of the most powerful football team chosen from British clubs since 1947. He leads £300,000 worth of stars in a Football League side to play the Irish League at Blackpool on October 12.

Trautmann, Wehrmacht paratrooper who was released from a prisoner-of-war camp to start a professional soccer career in Lancashire, is honoured for what an official described as his "magnificent service to football."

He is the first goalkeeper to captain a British representa-

five side since the late Frank Swift led England against Italy at Torino in 1948.

When he was told of his selection, he said: "What a way to overcome my depression after the game at the Hawthornes! They scored six goals against me, and I never had a shot I could save!"

In addition to the German Trautmann, players are chosen from four countries. One glance at the list is enough to make the public sigh: If only this team could be kept and trained for an all-out Great Britain effort in the 1962 World Cup.

Tempting

League president Mr Joe Richards introduced this all-star policy last season, and it tempted him to yearn for a Great Britain entry into the World Cup during his three months as chairman of the England selectors.

Yet an even stronger side could have been chosen—and will be when the Football



Bert Trautmann and son.

League plays the Italian League at Milan on November 1. For the Irish game the League selectors have excluded players from Wolverhampton and Everton because of club fixtures on October 12.

All this emphasises the determination of the League to present British football at its best, and to let nothing stand in the way.

Fascinating

For example, Danny Blanchflower, one of the four players from record-breaking Spurs, has lost no favour by his frequent criticisms of the Football League system.

Both Blanchflower and Melroy will play against the Irish League twice within a week. As part of their preparation for the full international with England at Belfast on

October 8, the Ireland team are to play a match against the Irish League XI.

It will be interesting to see the two men whom Scotland are expected to name for the inside-forward positions, playing in a new formation.

John White, rated in England as the best Scottish inside forward, retains his club position, but Law is a fascinating experiment as leader of the attack.

What a game there will be later in Milan, with the South Americans, the French stars, the pick of the home Italians and John Charles to lead the Italian forwards!

The FA Council is almost certain to reject the BBC request to televise seven Cup-ties this season.

This is a natural result of the future over the League's secret deal with ITV.

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



London Express Service.

Will local softball lose a valuable qualified umpire?

By OLEY VAS

Some people take criticism in the right spirit, some do not. A recent softball report in these columns, which in the opinion of certain quarters lashed out little too unmercifully at an umpire for making an atrocious call, has caused much dissatisfaction among a section of the softballed fraternity. Only yesterday morning a staunch adherent of the game was not slow in telling me in no uncertain manner that I had hit plate umpire George Pang well below the belt.

As a result Pang is seriously considering not rendering further services to the game with which he has been associated for countless years. It would indeed be a loss to softball if he sticks to his decision because umpires are in very short supply these days, especially experienced officials who should really feel less touchy about sports-writers' views particularly when a decision under fire is inexplicable and unsupported by the rule book.

To err is human

The point which is often overlooked is that all team managers, coaches, plate and base umpires, scorers, players—in short the whole lot—are liable to make errors in judgment for which they must be prepared to accept the blame. This applies also to sports-writers, who are also fallible and may write who prefers to close his eyes to shortcomings on the field or even around the Council table is in

my opinion, not worth his salt. It is his duty to report favourably or unfavourably what he sees and he must be prepared to accept the consequences of his words.

I do hope George Pang will do me the favour of reading the foregoing and change his mind for desolate the efforts of Harold Wingate to train umpires by weekly lectures at the European YMCA in Kowloon. It is sad to report that the shortage of properly qualified umpires remains as acute and chronic as it has been during the past few years. With other commitments in hand Harold Wingate will not be able to carry on the good work he is doing but the Umpire-in-Chief tells me that arrangements are being made to find a suitable replacement. Perhaps Don Robbins might be persuaded to handle the job?

Full marks

So far the attendance has been very satisfactory with the Antelope from Fanning showing tremendous enthusiasm to learn all about the rules and regulations. While on the question of umpiring I must say that the Indians versus Glants game which was rained out after one inning of play will have to be replayed from the start as it was not a regulation game of five innings or more. This should settle all doubts about the proper procedure when the skies open up again.

Full marks go to the Scoring Section of the Association for the work they are doing to promote interest in softball.

Robert Bau and Lai Dayaram have put their heads together and have made some changes in the scoring symbols to simplify the work involved. For example XB2 which is the symbol denoting interference by a catcher and is often confused with BX2, a bunk that drops in front of the catcher has now been altered to 1-2 — '1' for interference and '2' to show who caused it. The nature of the fielding error, a '2' sign, was not apparent before but now when a grounder is badly fielded or goes between a fielder's legs an inverted 'v' is registered on the score-card, with the player's numbered position following.

There are other changes and it is only a matter of time before the lady scorers, the Misses Olivia Ogley, Frances Andrade, Dorothy Moe, all in their first year, get accustomed to totting

down the new symbols. At the same time it is hoped that old-timers like the Destas, the Dayaram boys and Carmen Matos will not get confused!

The weekend games do not promise much in the way of good softball entertainment.

The Lions will be trying to stay undefeated in Little League baseball when they meet the Cubs tomorrow at 2.30 pm. The Wolves play the White Sox at 4.40 pm in a Junior softball game. The latter should win without too much trouble.

Too experienced

There should be a fast and exciting baseball match to be seen when the Glants and Rebels meet at 10.00 pm on Sunday.

Then at 11.30 am Ray Cordaire's Glants come up against the Service team from Shatin, the Austers. Ray's boys have too much experience for the opposition and should win easily. The Stardusts clash with the Forcades in the last match of the day and after that inept display by the Pandas against the Idlitas only an optimist will tip the Chinese boys to beat the Stardusts.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Hockey
1st Division: Macensis "B" v Reereio "A" (KIP) 5.30 pm.
Tennis
Colonial Hard Court championship at CMC, 5.30 pm.

TOMORROW

Cricket
1st Division: Brigade v Scorpions, CCC v KCC "B", IRC v Garrison, KCC "A" v RAF, Reereio v Police.
2nd Division: KCC v Brigade, DBS v Nomads, Garrison v IRC, University v Centaurs.

Soccer
1st Division: South China v AFS (CH) 5 pm.
2nd Division: Koon Wan v St Joseph's (CH) 5.30 pm; Pao-On-Seyen v Gymnastic (HIV) 5.30 pm; Taihook v Club (HIV) 5 pm; Prisons v Yuen Long (Stanley) 5 pm.
3rd Division Section "B": Rediffusion v Tramways (HIV) 5.30 pm; Six King v Rangers (HIV) 5.30 pm; HK Aircraft v HLL (HIV) 5 pm; University v Jensen (HIV) 5 pm.

Athletic
First Open Meeting at Hongkong Stadium, 8 pm.

Bowls
Colonial Mixed Pairs at HKFC 4 pm; Ladies' Triples at HKFC, 5.30 pm. All Cup Inter-Hong pairs matches at KCC, PCC, RSC, KCC, KBGC, HKFC, KBGC, at 5.30 pm.

Bert Trautmann is paratrooper who reached for the sky

By JACK WOOD

The German paratrooper who was captured when he leaped over a hedge into a nest of British Servicemen told me on the day he was chosen captain of the English Football League team to play the Irish League on Oct. 12 that "this day has made up for all, the most exciting of my life."

Bert Trautmann, whom I found in his home in the Cheshire village of Bramhall, was overcome with surprise and emotion when I told him of the honour accorded him.

"You must be kidding," said the man who came from the prison camps to star with Manchester City. Now the former oberfeldwebel, (staff sergeant) who fought on the Russian front for three years and later in France and Germany, told me the wheels of his packed life had turned full circle.

Insults

Now nearing his 39th birthday, with an English wife, a son of 19 months who can drop kick a rubber ball over Bert's 1958 car, and a baby born a month ago, Trautmann feels his life complete.

"The sports writers were kind enough to make me Pooh Bear of the Year in 1956, but all I had to do then was make a speech. Now I am captain of one of the greatest teams ever to be chosen. It's marvellous, marvellous," he said.

In 1945 Trautmann was trying to get home from Munster to Bremen when he leapt over a hedge into a group of British troops. "I cooked for them for four days. With ten days I was in England."

In 1948 he was released, and played for St Helens. A year later he joined Manchester City and became the target for personal abuse and a continual stream of anti-German letters.

During the following years the police had to be informed as threats were made on his life by letter and telephone. The climax came before the Cup Final of 1955, between City and Birmingham.

Settled

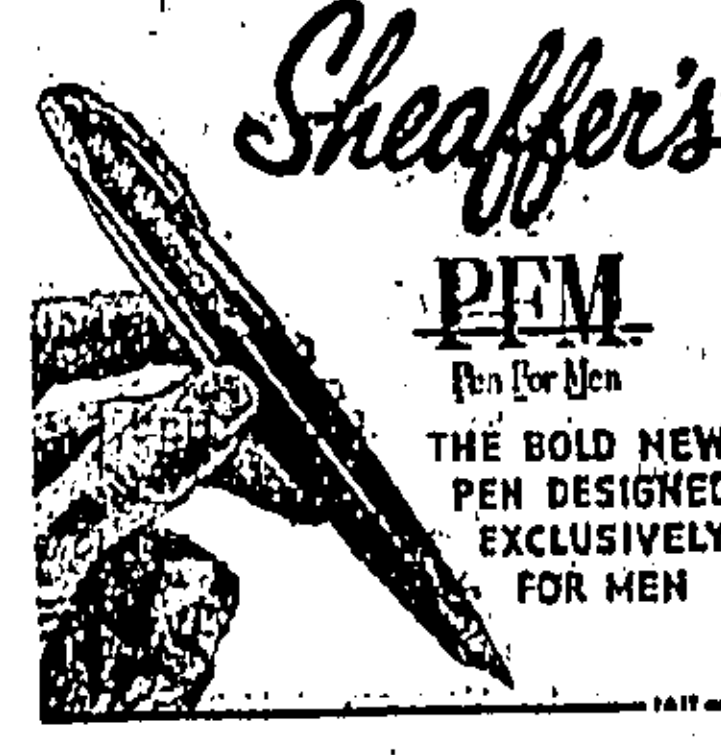
"A man wrote that he would stand above the tunnel at Wembley and shoot me when I walked on to the field. I tried to dissuade him as a crank and told no one except my wife. Nothing happened."

In that game Trautmann broke his neck in a collision with Birmingham inside-left Murphy.

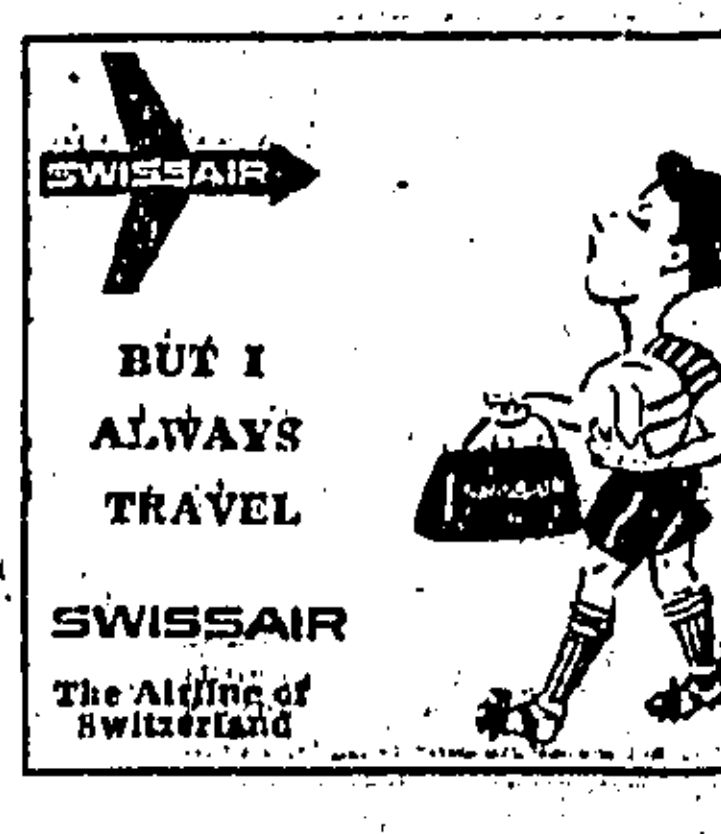
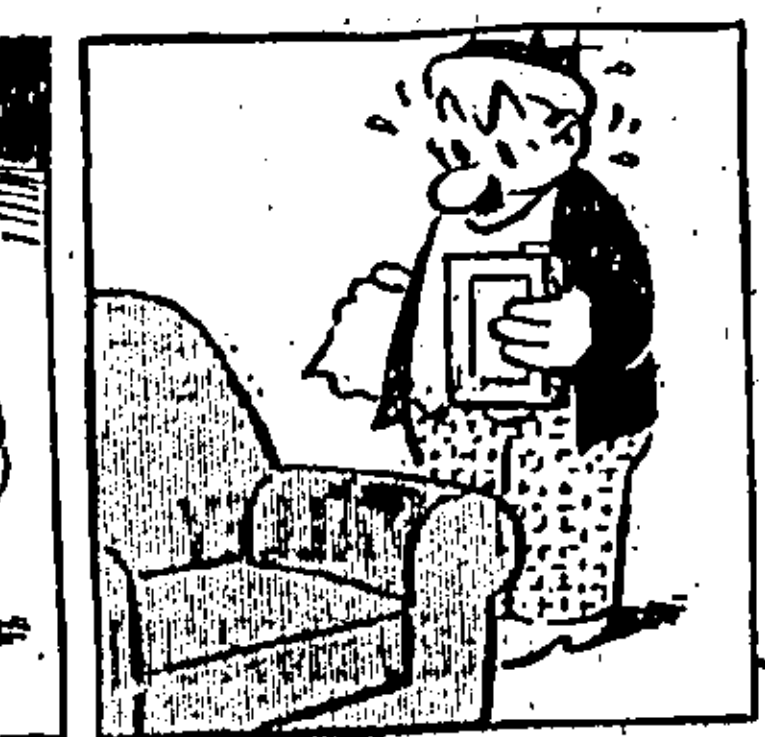
The injury kept him out of football until the following Christmas Day. Apart from that spell, he has missed only six games in the City goal in eleven years.

Though happily settled now, he has no intention of applying for British citizenship. "I was born a German, and circumstances brought me here. People have been over-whelmingly kind, sympathetic,

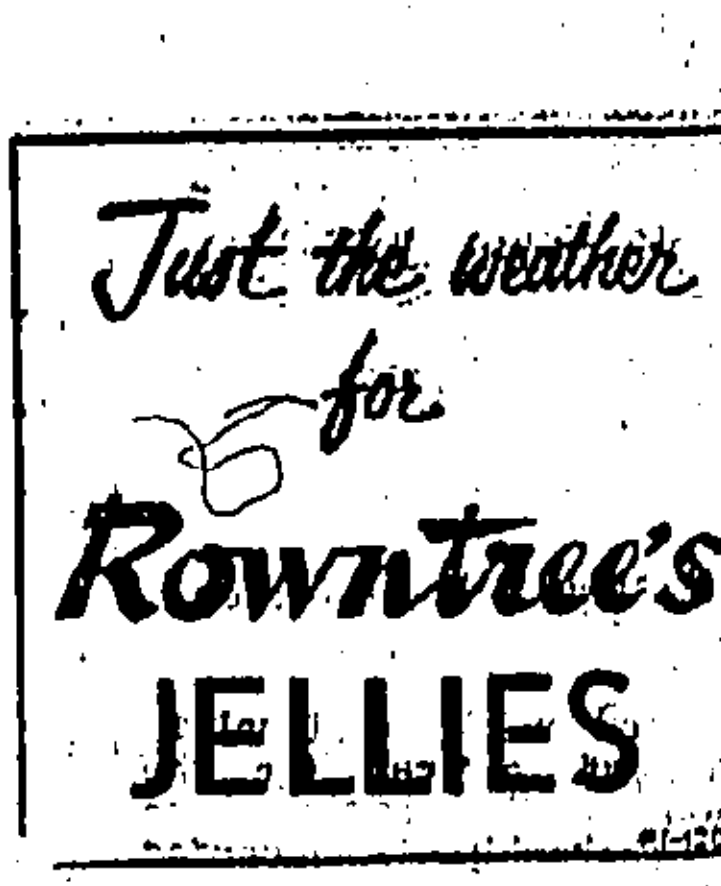
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SEQUEL TO FIRE ON BOARD HONGKONG FIR AT DOCKYARD Foreman's disclosure at inquest

Forge should have been heated on deck

A sub-contractor foreman, engaged in overhauling the Panamanian vessel, Hongkong Fir, which caught fire on August 20, said that he had received instructions that the forge should be heated on deck and not in the engine room, where it was found.

Wong Wan of Ah Hing Company, was testifying before Mr. T. L. Yang at Central Court this morning at the inquest into the deaths of the five men as a result of the fire.

He said the coke forge and the air blower which were found in the engine room after the blaze belonged to his firm. They were used by riveters in the engine room, he added.

He said that the first time that a forge had been used in an engine room of a ship, he said.

When asked why the forge was down in the engine room when he had orders to use it above deck, Wong said that he thought that the workers considered the distance between the open deck and the engine was too great.

He said that he did not order the forge to be taken up. Sub-Inspector M. H. Groom is conducting the proceedings.

Mr. F. G. Nigel of Johnson, Stokes and Master, and Mr. Poshing Woo of Hastings and Co., are holding a watching brief for Talkoo Dockyard and Engineering Co. of Hongkong Ltd. and the ship's owner, Fin Line and Co. Ltd. respectively.

Hearing is continuing.

Struck off

The Telephoto (Hongkong) Ltd. has been struck off the register and the company dissolved, the Government Gazette notified today.

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New water pipes in NT tested

Tests have started on the new pipes built to take water from the Chinese reservoir at Shumchun to Tai Lam Chung.

Preliminary results were satisfactory.

The 60,000-foot aqueduct cost the Government \$10 million to build. It was completed last Tuesday.

The Chinese and Hongkong pipes are expected to be connected by the end of this year.

A Colony newspaper today said talks between Chinese and Hongkong delegates on the terms of an agreement for the supply of water from Shumchun "are still deadlocked."

But a Government spokesman said this morning that "the Government is not prepared to make any comment at this stage."

REGISTRATION

Residents holding identity cards bearing registration numbers in the series 05,001 to 05,009 and their families now required to re-register in accordance with the new Registration of Persons Ordinance, it was announced in the Government Gazette today.

DGS girl wins coveted HK scholarship

The Shell Scholarship for 1960, tenable at the University of Hongkong, has been awarded to Miss May Yuk Mui-kuen, a student of Diocesan Girls' School.

A native of Kiangsu Province and 21 years old, Miss Yuk received her primary school education at St. Mary's Hall, Shanghai.

In 1952, she came to Hongkong with her parents and entered the Chinese Section of St. Mary's School where she studied up to Senior Middle I prior to joining Form 3 of Diocesan Girls' School in 1955.

Central road reconstruction

Two roads in the Central District are to be reconstructed and resurfaced to bring them up to modern traffic standards.

They are Wing Lok-street between Des Voeux-road and Bonham-strand and Cleverly-street between Queen's-road and Wing Lok-street.

Reconstruction of these roads will start in about two months' time and the work is expected to be completed next March.

Head prefect

Last year, she was elected Head Prefect of the School.

In this year's Matriculation Examination, she sat for three subjects at the Advanced level, all of which she passed, with a distinction in Chinese Language and Literature. She is entering the Faculty of Arts at the University.

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Refugees buy clothes at sale



Jumble sales like the one at the European YMCA this morning are a great attraction for Russian refugees in Hongkong and these two refugees examine a garment at this morning's sale.

They are two of about 300 White Russians, formerly living in China, now in Hongkong, awaiting transport for resettlement in other parts of the world.

The number in the Colony varies as ships bring fresh groups in and planes fly waiting groups out.

Most of these refugees arrive in Hongkong with "limited possessions." While they are in the Colony the UN cares for them and maintains them while welfare groups provide small sums of spending money. — China Mail photo.

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In Statue Square alone the number of cleaners has dwindled from 50 to 17.

Cheung Koo, who once headed a service of eight cleaners said, "I now have a staff of five only."

"When the meters went up, some cleaners lost their jobs because the strict regimentation has left the motorists with less parking spaces."

Dry cleaning

"Of course, less parking spaces mean a smaller clientele."

"And, another point, we are not allowed to wash cars in Government car parks where only 'dry-cleaning' is permitted."

"Unlike dresses in the laundry, cars are not made much cleaner with more dusting and wiping. So this reduces our business even further."

Man Kaan-chai, director of the Star Car Cleaning Service said: "I have reduced my staff from six to three."

"As a hard-working lot, we, the car cleaners, have found our luck even harder since the introduction of meters."

Other cuts

ABC Car Cleaning Service has cut down their staff from four to three, said Ko Lo, their representative at Statue Square.

The International Car Cleaning Service, which had six workers before, is now only a one-man organisation.

So is the Automobile Cleaning Service.

The only exception is the Automobile Association car cleaning service which has maintained a staff of four despite the installation of meters.

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From the Files
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A large number of distinguished local residents collected at Queen's Pier at 10.15 am on Saturday to say farewell to Lt-General O. C. Borrett who left the Colony at noon by the P and O liner, Rajputana.

There was laid on the table at the Legislative Council meeting yesterday the Report on Education in Hongkong, written by Mr. E. Burney, one of His Majesty's Inspectors of Schools, who visited the Colony a few months ago for the purpose of making recommendations on local education.

Among the recommendations it is suggested that the School certificate examination be taken a year or two earlier, and that the syllabus be simplified so as to bring success in the examination within the reach of the average pupil; that in the British schools economies in staffing should be considered, as well as an increase of the fees charged; and that the vacant post of Senior Inspector of English Schools should be filled by the best possible candidate obtained from outside the Colony, who should in due course be appointed Director of Education.

At the conclusion of business in the Legislative Council today, appreciation was expressed by His Excellency, by the Hon Sir Henry Pollock on behalf of the Unofficial Members, and by the Hon Mr. S. W. To on behalf of the Chinese community of the services rendered by the Hon Mr. R. H. Kotewall during his 12 years as a member of the Council, and regret was expressed at his resignation.

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A 207-foot long seawall is to be built shortly at the popular summer resort of Silvermine Bay.

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